Routes for Next "Wanderlust" Lead Over Historic Virginia Ground.

FOR ANOTHER SUNDAY

Letters of Appreciation Indicate Both Enjoyment and Benefits

From Outings.

Hikers of Washington, get ready to hit the trail again Sunday afternoon This is being urged by the older 'wanderlusters" and in turn by the new members of the band upon their friends. for those who have been on Washington's unity hikes, started several weeks ago, have become enthusiastic over these

he led by Ewing Summers, known as the bird and plant man." Starting at the Chain Bridge trolley station on the Cabin John line at 2.30 p.m., Mr. Summers plans to lead the hikers up Pimmitt run

pecially well chosen, it is said, in view of the extremely warm weather, as it leads through very little open, sun-heated country, but mainly through shady woods. The walk is a short one, about four miles being the total distance to be

will dodge it or 'get caught' in a, will dodge it or 'get caught' in a, have a lively time either way. Mr. Summers expects to find many plants, flowers and birds which will interest the nature lovers who make the hike. He knows much about these things, as he has been a "hiker" for about three-he has been a "hiker" for a bout thre le knows a "hiker of started his a has been a "hiker of started his parters of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I started his parter of a century. "I started his parter of a century." I starte pleasure ever since, the wilds of the west.

Route for "Sunrisers."

Gustave A. Gambs is to lead the "sunrise section" of the hikers Sunday. These early nature lovers are to meet at Southworth Lodge, at 36th street and Prospect avenue, Georgetown, at 7:30 a.m. They will leave for Chain bridge, on the Cabin John car line, and, walking over Chain bridge, will reach the country road leading to Cherrydale. Va. This they will leave and beat" the woods, following down one of the brooks there to the Potomac and 'trailing" up another glen to Cherrydale, where the cars may be taken for the city. It is expected the return will be mad between noon and 1 o'clock.

Letters of Appreciation.

lany letters of appreciation of the hites continue to arrive. The following gives an idea of the pleasure received by one hiker:

Dear Chief of the Wanderlusters:

Those who had the misfortune to miss last Sunday's delightful "hike" along the pigturesque old towpath of the canal between Cabin John and Georgetown have something to regret the rest of their lives. Never did the canal appear to better advantage nor look more beautiful, dotted far and thickly along its gently winding course with gally colored canoes, swift little motor boats, and other more substantial-looking craft, each and all freighted with its cargo of happy souls whose smiling faces and bright costumes flecked the green waters with many a bit of color. Under the green willows the homes of the lockkeepers gleamed a shining white. Here, likewise, was much evidence of life, human and animal, of the fireside and farm.

Smiling good cheer greeted us from all sides as we passed. Indeed, no matter where you looked there was life, life everywhere, the whole place was teeming with it. Sorolla, the Spanish painter of laughter and sunshine, would surely have found an exquisite delight in depicting such a scene. In many of the canoes the male occupants were doubt-Dear Chief of the Wanderlusters:

ing such a scene. In many of the canoes the male occupants were doubtess firm adherents of woman's rights. for in the majority of cases the men lay basking in the sun while the wom-

for in the majority of cases the men lay lazily basking in the sun while the women did all the paddling. Here, also, one glimpsed many winsome pictures. Perhaps the most fascinating of all was a beautiful girl in the lead in helping to paddle a boat of happy canoeists through one of the locks. She had fine, strong features and was dressed becomingly and simply in a white sailor suit. The brown skin and severe arrangement of the hair suggested an Indian and the sturdy voing arms and even stroke showed the girl was no novice at her labors. Further along the canal groups of happy urchins swam like a school of porpoises or dived delightedly from the towpath, springing suddenly into life, as it seemed, from the tall grass fringing the side of the canal. This was the time of life to them and one might well envy them their happy faces and carefree air. In less frequented spots the faithful descendants of one Izaak Walton patiently plied their tackle. Their persistence recalls the old rhyme:

I never do git the bite I wish,
But I kin jest sit an' fish, an' fish,
An' wish, an' wish.
However , this was not true in every case,
for there was one man who evidently did
get the bite he wished in the shape of
a twelve-pound carp which he was carrying home to wife or mother.

A Bewitching Four Miles.

Never was there a more bewitching faint of four miles. Truly it did seem at first a task to get the wanderlusters to make any progress, for they wanted to stop at every little bend of the canal o they got fairly started there was no slaying them. They rivaled Mercury with his winged sandals. I can't imagine, staying them. John Boyle, how you ever restrained them from walking straight into the

anal.

It must have been a fairy godmother the suggested the ideal spot in which we lunched. The view of Little Falls sare was so full of beauty some of our arty wanted to come out and build a suggalow and dwell there forever. The suffering dailing and blackber his buttercups, daisies and blackberry blos-soms and other pretty flowers made the pace a veritable bit of fairyland. A zentle breeze unfurled Old Glory on the meter boats along the canal and wafted

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on the hill under the "White He was attended by his daugh

from up on the hill under the winde. Dome. He was attended by his daughter who was visiting him from the north. He had been led to join the community walk by the fetching descriptions of similar walks by enthusiastic members of the band. He came, saw and was conquered. He took off his coat, picked a nosegay and was as happy as any school-boy of ten.

I don't recall how often we "walked the plank." Nothing more formidable than a mud bath threatened us, though. The planks to timid folks seemed very long, but no one got a ducking. We had all sorts of ups and downs on that trip, but the joiliest part was going through; the arch under the canal. It was a long dark passageway and if you did not keep close to the wall and look pretty closely for the stepping stones your dainty feet were mud covered. Some nicknamed it the chamber of horrors and had a lot of fun shrieking and shouting as they traun shricking and shouting as they traversed its gloomy length.

Benefits of the Hikes.

I can't think of anything more delightfully rejuvenating than these walks back one hig family out for an airing, and one of the really beautiful and inspiring sights, in these days of divided interests, was where families or parts of families did take part in the strolls. All praise say, to the generous men who were neers in this splendid movement in for flight. Washington. I am sure we all owe John Boyle, jr.: Titus Ulke, Harry Shannon, from the Virginia end of the bridge, and thence over hill and dale to Fort Ethan Allen, the largest civil war fortification about Washington.

Picturesque and Historic.

This route, Mr. Summers said today, leads through a picturesque as well as historic bit of countryside. It is especially well chosen, it is said, in view the medium of the "hikes" became acquainted with her next-door neighbor. Another enlarged upon a bowing acquaintance with a woman in her office and sowed the seed for a lasting friendship. These walks have broadened us all—they have taught us to observe, to think, to lend a hand, and in innumerable ways to become more loving, kind, to bring us a little closer to nature, nearcovered.

The wanderlusters are hoping for good to bring us a little closer to nature, nearweather "But," said the bird and plant man today, "if a shower comes up we will dodge it or 'get caught' in it, and y W C A WORKERS AID CIPI

Finally Sent to Relatives' Home.

vesterday succeeded in being of service the aid of ponderous springs, but he only to a lost immigrant girl at Union station, who had wandered about that place for running it along the ground and allowing half an hour, trying to explain who she strangers ,who could not understand the flight in a heavier-than-air machine. foreign language in which she spoke.

It was finally ascertained that she was ound for the home of a brother-in-law in West Virginia, and a ticket was pur-C. A. workers, and she was put on a The surface of the wings, which had suf-

Capt. William H. 'Jubb, convicted of manslaughter, with a recommendation to mercy, was sentenced at Baltimore to six months in jail. Jubb, who kept a saloon, shot and killed John Rinnelli, allas "Billy Smith," former prize fighter, December 18, 1912.

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IN SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Demonstrates That He Had Discovered the Correct Principles of Aviation.

Flying Machine Which Once Fell Into Potomac River Taken Aloft by Glenn Curtiss.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 29 .- The theory of Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, who proclaimed to the world that he had before the upper elements had been successfully navigated by a heavier-than-air machine, was vindicated at Hammondsaviator, went aloft in the original Lang-

The flying machine, which fell into the Potomac river when Charles M. Manley

The old relic was wheeled from its hangar early yesterday morning, the pilot immediately climbed into the seat and was under much the same conditions as would prevail in a flight of the latest model aeroplane. The flight was a short

Combines the Basic Principles.

The Langley machine but little re embles the trim and powerful flyers of ples of aviation, and after many years But for an untimely accident and what

was termed the "miserliness of the gov ernment" Langley undoubtedly would Y. W. C. A. WORKERS AID GIRL. have won fame during his lifetime. Inafter devoting twenty years of his life Lost Immigrant at Union Station to the study of aviation. Years later Y. W. C. A. workers, directed by Miss Langley made the fatal error of trying Florence M. Brown, general secretary, to catapult the flyer into the air with half an hour, trying to explain who she it to rise gradually in the air there is was and where she wanted to go to little doubt he would have made the first

No Change Necessary.

The antiquated machine was sent to Hammondsport about two months ago. hased for her to that place by the Y. W. Scarcely a change was made in its parts. fered from long storage, was replaced. years old. Other minor parts repaired were dupli-

The girl was about eighteen years old. She was taken successively to the State Department, the Russian and Austria-Hungarian embassies and other places, but no interpreter could be found who understood her language. The papers she had were shown to foreign fruit venders and other workers in Washington without success.

At the pension office, eventually, parts of the directions in her papers were interpreted, and it was ascertained that the girl had come to America expecting to find relatives awaiting her in New York. pleted his first aeroplane in 1892-a minia-ture machine, steam driven.

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In 1903 Dr. Langley completed a man In 1903 Dr. Langley completed a man-carrying, gasoline-driven machine, weigh-ing, with its operator, 850 pounds. Two flights were attempted, one on October 7 and the other December 5, 1908, but owing to inefficient launching both failed. It was this machine that was success-fully used by Curtiss yesterday.

COURT HOLDS MINERS HAVE RIGHT TO COMBINE

Federal Tribunal in Richmond, Va. Sustains Contention of John Mitchell and Others.

States circut court of appeals has sustained the right of the United Mine Work- powder trust. ers of America to "unionize." in the trict court at Philippi, W Va.

mine with non-union men, and the United of the location of large powder plants attempted to fly it, had every requisite Mine Workers sought to organize the for flight.

The old religious and the United in New Jersey.

Arguments pany. The case was taken into the courts The lower court held the United Mine Workers' organization unlawful at common law and also on the ground that the defendants had formed the conspiracy in violation of the law of

West Virginia. The circuit court of appeals held that the United Mine Workers of America is a lawful organization, that it has a right induce the miners to bec of its organization and that the evidence failed to show that conspiracy or any unlawful methods were resorted to by the

COMMISSION WILL STUDY **URBAN CONDITIONS ABROAD**

Southern Commercial Congress Mem bers Are Designated-Sail for Europe July 9.

England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland and Belgium and Holland during the coming summ has been completed by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the con gress. Dr. Owens announced vesterday London July 9, would be composed of many mayors of cities, officials of civic and commercial organizations and repre

sentatives appointed by various state The commission will first attend the The commission will first attend the International Congress of Municipal Executives and Civic Leaders, which opens in London July 20. Later it will participate in the international urban exposition at Lyon and then make an extensive tour of investigation. A report will be submitted to the sixth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, which needs in Muskogee Okla, next.

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Senate Amendment to Naval Appropriation Bill Extends Indian Head Plant.

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The proposed increase in the capac case of John Mitchell individually and ity of the government powder factory others against the Nitchmand Coal and would make it possible to manufac-Coke Company on appeal from the disthe navy in times of peace. The case dates back to June, 1906, when the coal company attempted to run its he was "selfishly interested" because

Arguments for the Amendment.

Members of the naval committee ad ocating the amendment, which would authorize an appropriation of \$500,000, explained the government did not in-tend to manufacture all its powder, but it needed a plant big enough to make it independent of the du Pont

company.

Senator Hughes contended that the amendment meant the driving from business of private capital, and that private competition with the government was "just as necessary as government competition with private companies."

Panne of Discussion

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Senator La Follette read from a pubished article which charged that after superior powder had been developed a superior powder had been developed through the aid of government officers, the "trust" then sold it to foreign governments. Senator Warren of Wyoming declared the du Pont company deserved commendation for many acts; that it voluntarily submitted to Secretary Daniels its contracts for powder in Mexico, and canceled them upon the Secretary's "merest suggestion." Sena-Organization of a commission of the Southern Commercial Congress to study to be executed for treason."

SUFFRAGISTS GIVE PARTY.

Alexandria County Workers Raise Money for Their League.

CLARENDON, Va., May 29.-Members of Alexandria County Equal Suffrage

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League gave a card party and dance tract to build the ten-thousand-dollar hold outdoor meetings during the summ the church building for the First Baptist conplace for the benefit of the league.

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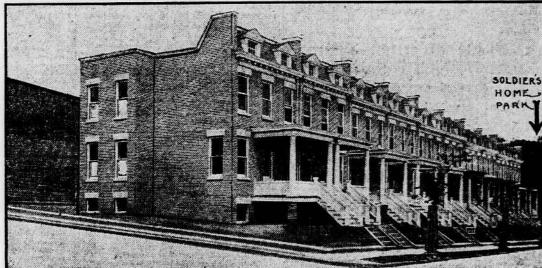
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